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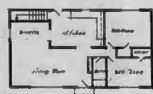
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Restaurant Holdup

The Pembina Gardens at closing time on Saturday night was the scene of an attempted robbery at gun-point when Arthur Doehl entered the cafe just as the proprietor, Mr. Dave Chow, was starting to close for the day, and demanded the cash in the till.

According to Mr. Chow, a lone customer had just finished a cup of coffee and unlocked the door to go out. Mr. Chow followed him to the door to relock it behind him when the accused appeared and pushed his way into the restaurant. Two others were with Doehl, but Mr. Chow succeeded in pushing them out and locking the door; however, the accused remained, pulled out the gun and demanded the cash in the till. Said Mr. Chow, "Look, I have no

time to play! Better shove off and go home" and the proprietor then showed the gun aside. "I'm not fooling, this is the real thing. Don't play around with me. I mean business," said the would-be robber.

Dave realized that the gun was very real and tried to figure how to work it out. In the meantime, while they argued other late customers had come up to the door and one of them, Gerry Poltem hit Doehl on the jaw, and knocked him cold. Mr. Chow then took the gun and went to get the police. R.C.M.P. officers and Town Police arrived on the scene at about the same time and took the man into custody. The next day the other man involved in the affair was taken into custody

and both appeared before Magistrate Clendenen in Drayton Valley Police Court on Tuesday morning.

Mr. Doehl was charged with attempted theft while armed and Mr. Al Stevens, who had come up to the restaurant with Doehl was charged with being an accessory to the fact. Both were remanded in custody for one week and will appear before Magistrate Clendenen next week for sentencing.

Car Thieves

An exciting chase by R.C.M.P. officer "Skip" Wilson on Saturday night led to the arrest of two juveniles. On Saturday evening a report came in over the R.C.M.P. radio-phon of a car theft in (cont. col. 5, same page)

Third Annual Bonspiel

Drayton Valley's Third Annual Bonspiel got underway on Wednesday, March 2nd with the amazing total of 148 rinks registered, with 8 on the waiting list. Of these 58 rinks 30 were local and 28 were registered from out-of-town points.

Drayton Valley's Milt McMahon, son-in-law to the well-known curler Billy Ross, had his rink in the pink of perfection and brought home not just one, but two trophies; his rink winning the Grand Challenge Trophy and the Grand Aggregate Trophy.

The Number One Event was put up by Pembina Pipe Line Ltd. and the Grand Aggregate Trophy was put up by Armco Drainage and Metal Products of Canada, Ltd. Listing of the members of the McMahon rink is given with the picture of the winning rink.

The Second Event, a trophy donated by Drayton Valley Hotel, was won by an out-of-town rink from Warburg, with a rink skippered by L. Ruff; 3rd W. Wilkes, 2nd, R. Scott and Lead B. Romasko. Number Three Event was for the trophy put up by Bakimo Fracturing Company and was won Lead.

by the Johnnie Ward rink with Johnnie Ward, Skip, Andy McGayghy 3rd., Al King, 2nd; and H. Dow, Lead.

Number Four Event was competition for a trophy donated by Redwell Servicing Company and was won by a rink from Rimbey, skipped by C. Shaw with E. Beisigal 3rd, N. Roper 2nd, and A. Neudham, Lead. Fifth Event, the Matlock Trophy, was won by a rink from Jasper Park, skippered by Sandy Robinson, with Denny Mackay 3rd, Rodge Teasdale, 2nd and Jim Robinson, Fracturing Company and was won Lead.



Photo by Curt's Studio

First Event winners, Milt McMahon, H. Williamson, Stu. Lunan and Fred Lee. Milt McMahon and H. Williamson are seen here holding the Grand Challenge Trophy, donated by Pembina Pipe Line and Stu Lunan and Fred Lee are seen holding the Grand Aggregate Trophy, donated by Armco Drainage and Metal Products of Canada. In addition the rink won four miniature trophies, seen in the picture. Also won were four Golf cards, four barbecue grills and eight cartons of golf balls.

District Personalities



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Mr. Allen M. Casey

Big, genial Allen M. (Al) Casey is the subject of this week's "Personalities" review. Al was born in Westaustrin and raised in High River, where he went to school. In 1943 he joined the Prince Louis Dragoon Guards and went overseas where he served with the army in Belgium, Holland and Germany. Discharged from the service in May, 1946, he went to live in

Leithbridge, where he worked for a construction company on highway construction. In the fall of 1948 he went to work for Imperial Oil Company in Devon. He was with Imperial for one year and then joined the Oil and Gas Conservation Board. He was stationed at Devon, and Redwater, and was transferred to Drayton Valley in November, 1954 and has been here ever (cont. Section B, col. 4)

CAR THIEVES (cont.)

Winfield. Constable Wilson took to the police car with the thought that perhaps the men involved in the theft might have headed for Drayton Valley. About five minutes after he started cruising in search of the stolen car Constable Wilson caught sight of the vehicle and gave chase. The driver of the stolen car recognized that they were being pursued and took out at high speed on the east-bound highway. They crossed the bridge over the river; the R.C.M.P. car radioed ahead to the Drayton R.C.M.P. to put up a road block, but the stolen car was travelling too fast for the Drayton police to set up a road block so they joined in the chase, which often reached speeds of sixty miles an hour over the rough, eastbound highway.

The police cars radioed ahead to Leduc R.C.M.P. officers to set up a road block, which they did (cont. Section A, col. 4)

Blood Donor Clinic March 28

REPORT FROM LEGISLATURE

By: Mrs. Cornelia R. Wood, M.L.A.

The debate on the Throne Speech continued during the third week in the Legislature, with Premier Manning leading off on Monday, in dealing with the oil situation, he stated that only 40% of available oil in Alberta, was being produced owing to lack of manholes. He reported that the Conservation Board report assures Albertans of a plentiful supply of natural gas for 35 years' needs.

Explaining the cost of natural gas to consumers, Premier Manning said six factors decide this:

1. The well-head price of gas,
2. The cost of the gathering systems on the fields,
3. The cost of processing gas,
4. The cost of transmission lines,
5. The cost of distribution systems,
6. The administration costs of distribution.

Of these costs only one can be affected by export and that is the "well-head price of gas" which is only a very small part of the price to the consumer, he said. Ninety percent of the cost is in the other five factors.

During the last ten years progressive expansion of gathering plants, processing plants, transmission lines and distribution systems have created additional costs of gas. In the 34 years of using natural gas in Alberta, there have only been four adjustments in price to the consumer: two increases and two decreases. The prices of all other commodities have increased in the last years and since all cost connected with producing natural gas have increased, it is reasonable that an adjustment be made in it, he said.

Premier Manning explained Thern billing as being based on the heat content of the natural gas used, and not in the cubic feet used as formerly. The thousand cubic feet used under the oil system of billing may contain a large or small amount of heat content, thus volume does not measure heat content. In the United States 1000 areas are using the Thern billing for consumers and one State has made it compulsory. In Alberta, gas is sold on the Thern basis for distribution and Thern billing to the consumers is also used. He said that the work of the Public Utilities Commission in arriving at the price for natural gas.

Dealing with the two price system for gas proposed by some people, Premier Manning said, "Consumers of natural gas are only a percentage of the users of fuel. Others use coal, propane and oil. Few farmers are users of natural gas as fuel, thus reduced rates for one type of fuel could not be considered just."

M. Macgregor (Lib. Lac La Biche) was the next speaker and he urged municipally owned gas systems and made a plea for distinction between prosecuting spursmen who kill for sport only and those who kill and Meats who kill for food.

Another Opposition member F. Gaiser (Coalition-Baill-Cochrane) entered in the debate and accused government members of minimizing the value of an opposition and charged that they had incorporated into government programs many things first suggested to the House by opposition members.

Hon. Fred Colborne (S.C. Calgary) replied to the Member's accusation by saying, Social Credit have given good government without a strong Opposition.

R. Ellis (S.C. Grouard) proved the size of fish caught in his Constituency by producing a large northern pike mounted on a wooden plaque. It had weighed 20 lb. 14 oz. Five other members entered into the debate throughout the week, making a total of 28 taking part on the Throne Debate. Mr. G. C. Red Deer closed the debate on Friday at 5:00 p.m.

Private Members' day this week was exciting and heated at times when Rev. E. G. Hamill (S.C. Okotoks-High River) moved a motion asking the Federal Government to correct the faults in the monetary system and make the Bank of Canada work for the people. He said that inflation and the resulting drop in purchasing power in the dollar, under the present system amount to "robbery" of pensioners and others on fixed incomes. J. Landeyson (S.C. Lethbridge) in seconding the motion said that the debt system of financing in Canada with its increased debt and tax burden like a one-way gate into a prison which only opens inward and from which escape is impossible.

E. Watkins (P.C. Calgary) was the only opposition member to enter the debate during the week. He stated that the Bank of Canada is not to blame for the present economic difficulties of the country and that solutions proposed by Social Creditors are not practical.

Premier Manning replying to him said that a Social Credit Government in Ottawa would exercise complete control of money and credit and gradually reduce the credit making powers of the chartered banks. Under the present economic system, he said, there is not sufficient purchasing power to buy all the goods produced. The Federal Government has power to remedy this. Mrs. C.R. Wood (S.C. Stony Plain) moved adjournment of the debate.

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Champion from Statler was honored and introduced to the Assembly. Speaker Dawson presented each one with a picture of an Alberta scene as a memento of the occasion.

During the week three bills and eight petitions for private bills were given first reading. The first sitting of the Session was held Friday night when the 1960-61 Budget was brought down by Provincial Treasurer E.W. Hismas. An all time high of expenditures amounting to \$252,629,133, was proposed with an estimated surplus of \$1,687.

No new taxes were forecast, but greater revenues from oil and gas leases and royalties were anticipated, as were receipts from Federal-Provincial tax rental agreements.

Twenty-seven percent of the total expenditures are to be spent on Education with twenty-five percent going for Public Health and eleven percent for highways. A yearly raise in the indemnities of Members of the Legislature of \$900, and a raise of \$10,000, in the salaries of the Cabinet Ministers and the Premier were forecast. This places Alberta Members in seventh position in the list of indemnities and allowances for the ten Provinces of Canada and places the Cabinet Ministers sixth.

Operational grants for Education have been increased by \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 have been provided for construction grants. For the construction of paved roads and sidewalks in towns, villages and hamlets of populations over 200, \$11,000,000 are provided and for recreational grants in cities (other than Calgary and Edmonton) towns, villages and hamlets of populations of 100 or more, \$2,300,000 are in the estimates to get this program under way.

Unconditional grants totalling \$15,000,000, will be distributed to municipalities with total municipal assistance estimated at \$96,631,000, for the coming year. Provision is made for available loans for Rural Telephone Association.

We would also like to see more people in Canada, because more immigration increases our own domestic markets for our products.

We would also like to see more responsibility in marketing by the people in the trade. We commend the government and the Minister of Trade and Commerce for what he has done from the government side particularly in marketing our grains.

We want to see more responsibility in the field of storage, and more responsibility assumed by those people who are concerned with distributing the goods we produce to the consumer, and here we refer these people to the Stewart commission. The only available solution here is the producer marketing board.

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"Why do you have so much hair on your head, Mommy?" "Shut up and eat your breakfast!"

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In my constituency we have a voluntary organization known as the Pembina river conservation and drainage association which has done much work in this regard along the Pembina river. Assistance under the P.F.R.A. would assist them in their work and enhance the cause of conservation.

We are happy to hear that plans for a national conservation conference are continuing. This must be the first big step before any effective land use program can be instituted. My constituents are conservation conscious, and are watching these developments with interest.

Before I conclude may I say that in 1957-58 the people of this country made a decision that they would like to see some changes in the way things were

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Letter To the Editor:-

In regard to the Government Grants of \$35,000 which Drayton Valley will receive this year, I would like to make the suggestion that we not only build a swimming pool, but that we build an enclosed one for year round use, and one of which Drayton Valley can be proud, being the largest one in North America. Considering the thousands who would come from surrounding areas and towns and the thousands in Drayton Valley, who would pay admission the year round, the income should far exceed the wage of the janitor, doorman, and life guard.

This would be an investment in health, and to the future of Drayton Valley—the youth. Various schools could start regular swimming programs (incorporated in their gym training program) these schools paying for the use of the pool. Swimming means for all age groups could bring a lot of money in admission tickets. I think that the statistics which show that more "swimmers" are drowned than non-swimmers are very inaccurate because the only people who can be claimed as swimmers are those who have the opportunity to swim regularly—not those who go "floating down the river on a Sunday afternoon" in June. These people have no idea of their physical limits, nor how far they can take them. Any sport, be it swimming or skating or skiing must be indulged in regularly to keep your muscle tone. All athletes will tell you, that in order to keep fit they do the following:

1. Get plenty of nourishing foods and lots of sleep; 2. Avoid use of tobacco and alcohol; 3. Carry on a well rounded program of sport the year around (not only the sport in which they excel).

All children can't become athletes—but all healthy bodies must be developed by exercise, and swimming is one of the most healthful pleasurable exercises available. The results of a well developed healthy body and nervous system would be a happier, healthier mind and less juvenile delinquency, also due to less leisure time. No one won't spend all evening basking in the pool, but look at the world of water sports which is open to the, to be indulged in safely, with the foundation of swimming. It's no pleasure to have water skin on your feet a swim vest on your back, and fear in your heart. Wear the water vests sure—but feel at home in the water.

We have all watched with interest the Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley California. Why could little Sweden (pop. 7,150,000) and little Austria (8,933,900) beat Canadian points (6,080,797). It's not that the countries are so different. It certainly isn't because the countries are richer. The reason is that Canada's attitude toward good health has been too careless and not generalized. The attitude of the masses toward sports is, "Let a roped off area in

the river do for our kids—and we'll take the money and build a nice fenced ball?" We don't (and they don't) need pure Christ—but they do need facilities to keep trim and our backing and support. For every delinquent child in Drayton Valley, there are a dozen of us diligent adults starting from the home right through the church and school and neighborhood—who have not guided this person and built in him a wholesome body and mind. There should be no leisure time in a child's life. Every moment should have its planned activities. There shouldn't be time for healthy kids to frequent pool halls and cafe's (especially after dark). There shouldn't be time for borrowing dad's car in the evening to no good end. These girls and boys could just as readily find their "buddy" on a tennis court or in a swimming pool or in a training gym. Our kids just have to find ways of making their own fun, without guidance from anywhere it seems.

And then there are many children in this area (hundreds) who do not even have a bathtub at home. What a joy it would be for these youngsters to swim in a safe pool. This plan is not just for a certain class of people—but for this area—irrespective of race, color or creed—not just for our town but for the thousands of supporters of our town in surrounding towns and areas.

Two other points which have not been mentioned are the danger of pollution and typhoid to children from unchlorinated water, especially in high summer; and also the danger of broken glass; let alone the inconvenience of reaching rivers and lakes regularly, preventing many from going due to lack of transportation and supervision.

ADULTS—I would suggest that we build a swimming pool of the finest materials available. The upkeep of a well built pool would be minimal and the dividends in pleasure, health and dollars immeasurable. Then I would suggest that we keep it buzzing all day, all the year around.

Gold Medal for D. V. 1958
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Thanks,
An interested citizen and taxpayer of Drayton Valley (name on file)

D.V.A.A. NEWS

The Pembina Boxing Club, under the auspices of the Drayton Valley Athletic Assoc., entered four boys in the Optimist Golden Gloves tournament held in Edmonton at the Sales Pavilion on March 3, 4 and 5. The directors and trainers are very proud to announce that two of their boys, Rufus Combs and Ken Watt came back with Golden Glove Championships. Rufus scored a K.O. in 44 seconds of the first round in his preliminary fight. In the semi-finals it was an unanimous decision in his favor. In the finals he brought his leg down with a T. K. O. In the third

CURLING IN DRAYTON VALLEY

The six trophies and approximately \$1500. worth of prizes in the Drayton Valley Third Annual Bonspiel had plenty of competition by the 58 rinks which entered the bonspiel. On Saturday evening an excellent dinner was served by the Anglican W.A. in the Elks Hall to about 200 curlers. Highest and score was registered by the Ward rink with a six-end. Several outside rinks mentioned the fact that they had never been in rink they liked better, and all expressed their desire to come back again next year.

In addition to the event winners listed previously, following are winners also: Event No. 1, 2nd Misto Demetro, Drayton Valley; 3rd Dumont rink, of Whitecourt, and 4th, Billy Rose rink, Event No. 2, 2nd Bob Pengelly, Drayton Valley, 3rd Stan Amst, Drayton Valley; 4th Howard Cathers, Drayton Valley.

No. 3 Event, 2nd Wayne McClaren, D.V.; 3rd Ron Carter, D.V.; and 4th Don Thompson, D.V. In the 4th Event, 2nd was taken by Demetro; 3rd by McMahon and 4th by Don McCorkle. The 5th Event saw A. Meier in 2nd place, Jim Sambor, D.V. in 3rd and the Fremont rink, of Buck Creek in 4th.

Continued next column.
DISTRICT PERSONALITIES (cont.)

OIL WIVES' MEETING —

February 26th was the scene of a Hawaiian Luau sponsored by the Oil Wives' Club of Drayton Valley with some two hundred members and guests in attendance. The Cardium Room was the scene of festivities, being very appropriately decorated with palm trees, bamboo swings, etc. The orchestra, harpists and ticket taker went native for the evening. After a very enjoyable dinner some authentic Hawaiian dances were performed by Lucille Teste. Dancing continued for the balance of the evening.

NEW SCHOOL NAMED

In a recent recommendation from the Home and School, they recommended that the new high school be called the F.W. Madcock High School. Town Council also sent in a recommendation to that effect.

A letter to Mrs. B. H. Nelson, secretary of Home and School, from Mr. Boychuk Secretary of Stony Plain School Division, recently stated that the recommendation had been unanimously passed by the Stony Plain School Divisional Board and that a sign would be erected at the school, bearing that name.

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"Search For Talent", a show jointly sponsored by the Association of Canadian Travelers and CPN each year, will be given in the Community Hall, Saturday evening, March 19th.

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Make this an important date on your calendar and be sure to get out to the Hall to vote for your favorite contestant that night, and to see some mighty fine entertainment, both amateur and professional.

POISON CONTROL SYSTEM (cont.)

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	General Fund	Special Fund	Unassigned Fund	Total
1. Balance forward	12,388.56	2,139.56	1,144.56	15,672.68
2. Current taxes	1,144.56	2,139.56	1,144.56	4,428.68
3. Interest	1,144.56	2,139.56	1,144.56	4,428.68
4. Subsidies	1,144.56	2,139.56	1,144.56	4,428.68
5. Other income	1,144.56	2,139.56	1,144.56	4,428.68
6. Total	15,672.68	10,583.32	5,562.72	31,818.72

Schedule 4—Form 12 CAPITAL EXPENDITURE PROVIDED OUT OF REVENUE

	General Fund	Special Fund	Unassigned Fund	Total
1. Balance forward	1,144.56	2,139.56	1,144.56	4,428.68
2. Current capital expenditure	1,144.56	2,139.56	1,144.56	4,428.68
3. Interest	1,144.56	2,139.56	1,144.56	4,428.68
4. Subsidies	1,144.56	2,139.56	1,144.56	4,428.68
5. Other income	1,144.56	2,139.56	1,144.56	4,428.68
6. Total	5,562.72	10,583.32	5,562.72	21,708.76

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School Boze

By: Rupert Ibbotson

This week the lime-colored spotlight is turned on a Club in our school that is increasing in popularity and also on its Secretary, Glas Dion. The Club—the Teen Age Book Club: its purpose—to supply students with the benefits of good, clean reading material at a low rate. This is the first year that such a Club has been operated here and it is proving to be a wonderful success among the students. Membership for the Club holds no special requirements, such as fees or book limits except that the member must be a High School student.

Each month a new list of books is offered in the form of the TAB Newsletter. The Newsletter also contains interesting articles about authors, books and popular movies that will hold a great deal of interest for the readers. Mrs. Moore, faculty sponsor for the TAB Club, receives a separate letter from TAB headquarters, that shows the grading of the books as to interest for various degrees of readers. Students that are interested in selecting their books according to their ability may obtain this list from Mrs. Moore.

Besides providing the best books available at that low price, the Club also gives a bonus of one free book for each four ordered during a semester. For your copy

of the TAB Newsletter and a chance to obtain these excellent books, contact Glas now. 800000

"A Grand Nite for the Irish" is Teen Town's theme for their St. Patrick's Day dance to be held this Saturday in the Scott Hall. Whether or not you're Irish has no bearing on how welcome you are every Teen is welcome from, in, and around Drayton Valley. Admission rates are fifty cents for members and seventy-five cents for non-members.

Saturday is the absolute deadline for purchasing your membership cards for this term of the Club. Cards are seventy-five cents each and not fifty-cent as reported by years truly last week. 800000

Marie Burlingame, our fast-talking, but ever so charming little French girl, is trying her hardest to promote a few sales among the staff of the "Blue & Gold Dart". The "Blue & Gold Dart" is the High School Paper and Marie is trying to get it's members interested in obtaining a rather fancy crest to let the whole town know that they belong to this fine, fine paper.

The "Blue & Gold Dart" was first formed last term by the members of the Grade Ten class and was re-organized this year by faculty sponsor Mrs. Moore, for the whole High School to take part in its publication. Editor-in-chief, Gary Schell; and Assistant Editor, Dave Heron; along with the rest of the staff, have turned each issue out to be a top-notch issue, (missing pretty self competition for the P.N.A.)

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REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT HILL

By Hugh M. Horner, M.D., M.P., Jasper-Edson.

House of Commons Canada



Much debate has been going on in the House with regard to the winter works program of the Federal Government. I am sure all of the people in Jasper-Edson will be interested in the following table showing the projects approved in our constituency:

	No. of Projects	Federal Share of Cost	Estimated No. of Jobs
Barhead County	3	22,430	175
Drayton Valley	2	3,550	28
Edson	2	3,360	18
Ennawille	1	112	3
Hinton	1	1,575	6
Lac Ste. Anne	4	51,800	140
L.D. No. 77	5	26,904	120
L.D. No. 78	3	29,600	100
L.D. No. 95	2	26,150	65
L.D. No. 108	1	3,500	15
L.D. No. 109	2	26,850	65
Stony Plain M.D.	4	37,525	87
Sturgeon M.D., 890	1	10,100	42
Westlock	1	34,525	120
	39	\$278,101	993

As the table shows, our constituency is one of the leading ones in Alberta and a great deal of development work is being done under this winter works program.

As can be seen from the table, the Federal Government is supplying \$278,101 for winter works in Jasper-Edson constituency, giving a total of 993 jobs. This does not include the works program in Jasper National Park or other routine construction programs of the Federal Government such as Post Offices, Indian Agency buildings, and R.C.M.P. construction.

For comparison, the total for all of Alberta to the same date is \$1,522,000 as the Federal share, giving jobs to 5,456. Percentage wise, this means that 18.3% of winter works program in the province is going on in our constituency.

ALBERTA CURLING ASSOC. BONSPIEL AT EDMONTON

By Don Fleming, Edmonton Journal.

EDMONTON—The Alberta Curling Association has never looked back since the big change-over some five seasons ago.

Even yet, as the 43rd Annual Bonspiel approaches its March 14th opening, President Art Skelton and his colleagues aren't for resting on their laurels.

Relations between the rural fraternalities and their city brethren have never been better. The country clubs are encouraged to have an ever-increasing voice in A.C.A. affairs, and the current British Columbia playdown set-up is a prime example of the rapid forward strides.

Up until five years ago, it had got so that you could count on one hand the number of rural rinks who would try their luck in the Bonspiel playoffs. They were connected at the time on an open entry basis at the level of the Northern Alberta final.

Since the adoption of the 16-ss system, nearly all of the 140-odd affiliated clubs participate in their own playdowns, leading finally to 12 country and 4 city championships.

The personal touch has been the No. 1 factor in bringing harmony back to Northern Alberta curling. The November 11 "curlfest", which has gone over so well that most of the clubs with artificial ice in the smaller towns went to take a chance at hosting the event, have served admirably in this respect.

Yes, the A.C.A. is shooting ever higher in its bonspiel plans. At the time the organization took root in smog, about half a decade ago, the bonspiel entry was in danger of falling out of triple figures. It was slipping back badly each year.

Thanks to an intensive goodwill plan, the A.C.A. "Spiel" is consistently in and around the 250 mark.

The officials, though, like to feel that this is only a beginning. "No reason why we shouldn't go over 300 every year," comments publicity chairman Tommy Comfort. "We have the ice and every facility to handle such an entry comfortably."

spiel." Some of the major features in the housecleaning included:

Improvement of the draw so that it wouldn't simply become an endurance contest, the prize scaled so that there was a more equitable distribution, and the raising of the standard of bonspiel entertainment.

The prizes to the value of \$8,500 for the 10 events are far superior to those of any other association bonspiel, including Manitoba's. Walt Gully was imported from Calgary to operate the draw in his usual professional manner.

The handsome A.C.A. Annual, inaugurated along its present extensive lines, is now mailed out to the members of all the affiliated clubs well in advance of the 'spiel. And maintaining the theme of the personal touch, every curler who attended last year, he be head of skip-has received a mailed invitation to a

come back again. Accordingly he should advise:

Secretary, Earl Garlough, 10410-116 Ave., Edmonton, Alberta or Phone GR 95115 or GR7-2786

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Food for thought

By: Danita Boling.

Horrors! I've been brainwashed! When we moved to Canada from the hot southern climate, 2 1/2 years ago, I couldn't understand why the people of Canada had such a dread of the long winter months. I have always disliked warm weather so months of cold weather sounded like Paradise to me and I thought the white world was very beautiful; a big shiny Christmas card! After spending my third winter here and listening to the winter complaints I've joined the mass chorus in singing, "When, if ever, will Spring be here?" I'm mourning for the sight of green grass, leaves and flowers and I'm plain tired of heavy winter gear and boots. Its just not fair to be all primed for Spring by the first of March and to get a winter blast like we have had. Just a slight taste of having a small child cooped up in the house because of weather has given me a new approach to the weather complaint. Believe me, I've been watching for a balmy day so I can shove this three year old granddaughter of ours, out the front door and let her enjoy her unlimited energy in the broader expanse of the great outdoors. She has been my shadow and what a shadow she is! There is nothing sicker like a three year old to make an older girl anxious and impatient! I've discovered I don't know half of the answers to the many "whys", and just any old answer won't do. It doesn't seem to very long ago that we were wondering if this small human dynamo would ever talk. Now she is wondering if she will ever shut up! She can outblame and out-reach any jungle monkey I've ever seen. Silence in her direction brings no relief as it usually means that she is involved in a secret project that adults should not know about, such as hanging by her toes from the light fixtures or sending fire to the sofa. Grandpa will be pleased when he has used of a pencil from his desk drawer as this little bundle of joy has discovered how to work the pencil sharper so Grandpa's pencils have all been well sharpened. In fact, about all that is left of a dozen long pencils are the erasers. While she is busy scratching around in Grandpa's office it keeps her away from my domain and in the kitchen she is almost fatal. Ever eat a pie made from flour, sugar, coffee ground and tea bags? That's a real recipe, I'll guarantee you! Twice during each 24 hour period this little charmer is an angel and a real joy. When taking her nap or asleep for the night I can brag that she is a perfect child. The rest of the time she is a regular hellion on wheels and I need roller skates to keep up with her. While writing this I forgot for a moment to listen for the hubbed silence that spells disaster so I was quite happy to find that she has realized the bathroom walls and all the fixtures with the big puff and loose powder in the dusting powder box. Not only that, she has equated herself with gallons of cologne and she has lip-

stick all over her face and, for all the world, looks like a Comanche Indian on the warpath. One day this week she will be gently returned to her parents bedroom with my helpful suggestion to "do something with this child, she is spoiled." Their exchange of glances will assure me that Grandpa and Grandma are the cause of it all and that we haven't enough sense to raise a child. How does one say a firm "No" to a little heap of "whys" who has a turned up nose, big brown soulful eyes, an impish smile, brown daisy curls and the ability to make Grandpa and Grandma feel as if they are the most important people in the world? It's a hopeless situation!

I've had a few protests because I've mislaid the recipe department in a couple of my recent articles so I will attempt to appease the complainants. Cinnamon Apple Salad.... 1/4 cup red cinnamon apples, 1 cup hot water, 1 package apple, orange or lemon flavored gelatin, dash of salt, 1 1/2 cup cold sweetened applesauce.

Place candies and hot water in saucepan and cook over medium heat until candies are melted. Dissolve gelatin and salt in the hot liquid. Add applesauce. Pour into 1 quart mold or individual molds. Chill until firm. Do mold. Serve on crisp greens. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

When can be easier than the above salad? It can be prepared well in advance of a meal, is colorful, tasty and can use up that left over applesauce in a way that it isn't so easily recognized!

When a bit of sunshine hits ye, after passing of a cloud, when a fit of laughter gets ye, an' yer spine is feelin' proud, don't forget to up and fling it at

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D.V. Highlights

BY: EDITH DEBY
Sorry to hear that Audrey Getzinger is on the sick list these days. Best wishes for an early recovery, Audrey.

When one of the town water mains broke on Saturday night the C.J. Finkle basement was flooded. Then to add to the confusion and discomfort the gas had to be turned off. Have you noted that these domestic disasters always choose to happen when the weather is chilly?

The last Monday in March is Blood Donor Clinic day. This year the Nurses' Association is convening the clinic. Many other organizations are helping. Mrs. Harry Zolmer and Mr. McLean, of the Hospital Auxiliary, will convene a dinner for the Blood Donor Staff in the Nurses' Residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Cal Lense, formerly of Drayton Valley, and now living in Edmonton, were guests of the Zolmers on the week-end.

Mrs. Hill sends greetings from Florida to all her friends here. She and her sister and brother-in-law are having a happy holiday.

Have you seen the fine leather wallet that Chester Miller is making? Very reasonably priced, too.

Mrs. Cecil Wall is living on her own in Rocky Rapids this winter and is getting about visiting some of her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Glass have purchased a lovely new home in Edmonton and are busy getting settled.

Letter To the Editor:-

Dear Mr. Playford:

I am writing you to ask you to print a letter from us to the people of Drayton Valley and district especially the folks from the Drayton Valley Hotel and the doctors and nurses at the hospital and also the rest of the hospital staff. I also would like to get the News Advertiser each week. How do I go about obtaining it?

We want to sincerely thank all our friends for all their help when we moved and most sincerely

thank all our many friends, from myself and my mother, Mrs. Lawrence Schmidt, Brothers David, Marvin, Sister Linda and myself Barbara Lapointe, for their kindness, help and all the lovely floral tributes to our beloved father and husband Lawrence Carl Schmidt, whom we lost on February 19, 1960.

Very truly yours,
Mrs. Eugene Lapointe,
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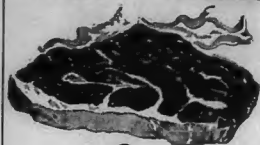
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OIL WELL FIRE Lions Open Bonspiel

Fire broke out in a well in the Carmwood field, at Champlin-Carmwood 8-14, when a winch truck slipped off the road which went past the wellsite and landed on top of the well-head, breaking it off. The accident occurred at about 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday evening.

The well ignited and the truck, an Eskimo Fracturing Service winch truck, was completely destroyed. The driver of the truck, Andy Patton and his swamper, Glen Coburn were burned about the face and hands and both were taken to Drayton Valley Hospital

for treatment. It is said that their burns are not too severe, however. The two men were brought to the hospital by Champlin's geologist who was near the wellsite at the time.

The burning well is located on the south side of the highway east of the bridge, about nine miles east and four miles north of Buck Creek. Oil well fire-fighting units are standing by. Attempts are being made to shut the well off, and it is said that well pressure is dropping, which will make it easier to bring the well under control, and put out the fire.

Drayton Valley Lions are planning an Open Bonspiel to be conducted on March 27th. First draw will be made at 1:00 p.m. Entry fee for the Bonspiel is \$10.00. A maximum of twenty rinks will curl in the event. Drayton Valley Lion Ladies will serve a buffet luncheon from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Anyone interested in entering the 'spiel may phone Leo McKernan at 56, ring 2, or Ken Walters at 47.

A.A.R.N. MEETING

The regular meeting of the Drayton Valley Chapter of the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses was held March 9th in the Nurses Residence. The meeting opened with an interesting and informative hour during which Dr. Hopwood gave a lecture and showed pictures on Leprosy.

The business portion of the meeting was taken up with further plans for the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic to be held March 28th in the new School Auditorium. A number of groups and individuals have expressed their interest and have enthusiastically volunteered their services to help make the clinic a success.

The Plaque which is to be awarded to the organization with the most donors may be seen on display in the corner window of Williamson's Department Store.

The event will take place on March 31st at 8:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Oil Wives' Club. Fashion will be featured for children, teen-agers, men and women, with much importance being placed on holiday clothing.

A real treat is in store for the women of Drayton Valley who will preview spring and summer fashions supplied by the Hudson's Bay Company, Williamson's, Ann's Fashions and Ken's Men's Wear.

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Photo by Curt's Studio Tickets will be sold by pre-sale

District Personalities



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Mr. Leslie Oscar.

Leslie Clayton Oscar, of Easyford district, was born in Minnesota and came to Saskatchewan with his parents while still a babe in arms. His parents homesteaded in Saskatchewan in 1912, when the big land rush came to the Western Canadian prairies. Just before the First World War. In the early days of homesteading they were 55 miles from the nearest town, which was Elrose, Saskatchewan. Later, he lived at Tubscon, Sask. and went to school there.

Leslie came to Alberta in 1929; fitting, while still in his teens, on a homestead in the Easyford district. He joined the army in 1941 and served overseas, first with the Fourth Canadian Army Troop Workshop and later in a different branch in the Fifth. He was mustered out and may be obtained at Hudson's Bay, Williamson's, Ann's Fashions, and Ken's Men's Wear. There will be a draw made from these tickets for door prizes.

Mrs. Scott McDonald will act as emcee for the show and Mrs. Ken Belling is acting as co-ordinator.

The Recreation Committee will be held about a month ago brought out many good ideas for a well-rounded recreational program. In addition to the discussions which will take place about the recreation facilities in Drayton Valley a film on "Recreation" will be shown also.

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Blood Donor Clinic March 28

LIONS CLUB RODEO COMMITTEES

A special Rodeo Committee was set up recently by the Drayton Valley Lions Club to make arrangements for Drayton Valley's

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